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Taboo? . . .

Athenians Violations Get Trial

The Athenian social unit will stand trial for improper initiation procedures only.

The "Y" Mountain charges were "thrown out" by the justices, announced Jack Nelson, Inter-Organization Council Court Chief Justice

After conferring with the geology department, "Y" Mountain was defined as the mountain bounded by Rock Canyon on the north and Slate Canyon immediately south of the block "Y"

The east range, said Nelson, consists of a row of differently named mountains, one of which "Y" Mountain. The Athenian's "A" and other clubs' emblems do not appear on "Y" Mountain

The "taboo goating" charges will definitely receive court action, said Nelson

According to the IOC Handbook and IOC Preamble, "All activities will be judged by the standards and ideals of Brigham Young University and of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The day after the charges were filed against the Athenians, Dick Bell, IOC Inter-Social Unit Committee chairman, and the presidents of the social units met and agreed that the Athenian's initiation procedures were against Church and School ideals. The Justices also considered the "goating" methods against these ideals.

Nelson said. "We do have the jurisdiction to try the Athenians on these charges."

Banyan Queen 57 Applications Out This Week

Application for 1957 Banyan Queen are being accepted Wednesday through Friday.

Any coed may sign up to be considered for queen of the annual Banyan Ball, to be held Feb 8. From this group six finalists will be chosen. Candidates need no petition in order to be considered.

Final judging of portraits of finalists will be done by an international celebrity, according to Nedd McArthur, Banyan Queens chairman Candidates will be judged on facial beauty and school activities. There will be no election to choose the winner.

Names will be accepted in student offices in the Student Service Center

Eisenhower Visits Dry South; Pledges Government Support

by Robert E. Clark

ENROUTE — INS — President Eisenhower, speaking in farmer-to-farmer terms, pledged Southwest drought sufferers Monday that the government will do its best to help them out

The chief executivec swung through ravaged sections of Texas and Oklahoma on the first leg of a two-day inspection tour of six states in the Great Plains drought belt

Leaving the 230-acre farm of Wilbert B Block near San Angelo Tex he told the 29-year-old World War II veteran and family

"Delighted to see you with your chins up Everybody will do his best"

IN WOODWARD, Okla, the President visited the 560-acre farm of Carl Peoples, which has not produced a wheat crop in four years As he flew north from San Angelo, the Columbine III circled low over the parched earth for a birds-eye view of the desolation left by the drought that in some areas is the worst in the nation's history

Pres Eisenhower saw empty fields seared to brick-red and mile after mile of devastated land that once produced bumper wheat crops

Dry riverbeds snaked through the arid earth, their sandy bottoms looking like strips of desert

WHILE IN TEXAS, Pres Eisenhower rode in an auto for 22 miles through Tom Green County which hasn't had a normal rainfall since 1950

The Presidential party included Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and Interior Secretary Fred M. Seaton

DOWN FOR THE COUNT—A grasping arm appears to be sinking in the mud of the unauthorized parking lot north of the North Building. The arm, actually a superimposed photo, is sinking into the mud created by melting snow and recent rains. While the arm isn't real, the plight of the automobile is.
(Photo by Orven Hudgens)

Student Cars Get Stuck In The Mud; Weather Ruins Unofficial Parking

With wet weather, an unofficial parking lot used by students, turned into a mud hole and trapped the cars of several campus drivers

The lot which is not a regular parking area had been adopted by drivers as a place to leave cars during previous dry weather, according to Leonard Christensen, captain of the Security Office. This practice continued after winter rain and snow made the area a risky one in which to drive

Since the lot is not an official area there are no definite remedies to be taken according to Christensen, who said student parking in the field was tolerated but was not condoned.

The mire which trapped an estimated six student cars is a grain field during summer months and is earmarked as a site for new campus building to be done in the next year.

Due to this proposed building project there will be no improvements or changes made in the area reported Christensen Students are expected to park in the facilities already provided according to the captain of the Security force.

Only one car was definitely stuck said Christensen and measures would be taken to remove it when the driver could be contacted to explain circumstances.

Temporary . . .

Sylvia Tyler New Chairman Of Student Program Bureau

ANNOUNCEMENT was made Monday of the appointment of a temporary chairman of the Student Program Bureau at Brigham Young University.

Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles, Calif., will take over the duties of directing the SPB for the balance of this school year.

SYLVIA TYLER
SPB Director

The post was left open in December when Chairman Jane Thompson obtained a leave of absence to go to New York City to study radio programming and show business in the east

Miss Tyler, who will begin work immediately with the program bureau, was graduated from BYU in 1955 She has been working as a stewardess for United Air Lines since that time.

WHILE AT BYU Miss Tyler was active on the mat dance committee, a member of Cougarettes, Sponsor Corps, A Cappella Choir, and White Key, senior women's honorary service unit.

She served one year as chairman of the student assembly committee In 1955 she was awarded a trophy for outstanding service by the Associated Women Students under its Annals of Achievement program

According to Lester B Whetten, director of public relations, Miss Thompson plans to return next fall to resume her duties as SPB chairman.

Senate Vacancies Available For 2

Applications for two Junior Class Senator vacancies will be available on the class table in the Inter-Organization Council office this week.

The applications for the posts, to be filled by the Senate, will be on the table from Wednesday through Friday, according to Carl Mitchell, junior class president.

Romney Devotional Speaker

Tuesday's devotional assembly will host Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of the Twelve, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Romney was a student at Brigham Young University in 1924.

Born in Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, Elder Romney and his family were forced to flee to the United States when the Mexican Revolution broke out.

Apostle Romney served in the Australian mission for three years in 1920. After returning to the United States, he received his B.S. and LI.B. degrees from the University of Utah.

Before being appointed as an assistant to the Twelve in 1941, Elder Romney was bishop of 33rd Ward in Salt Lake City for three years and Bonneville Stake president for four years

In 1941 he was also appointed assistant managing director in the welfare program of the church, a position he still holds

He was sustained an apostle in 1951 and his main work has been in the welfare program.

654 Students Attain Honor Fall Quarter

The honor roll for fall quarter totals 654 students, according to an announcement this week by the Registrar's Office.

High honor roll was attained by 249 students. A 3.8 average or better is necessary to be listed. On the new point system a 4.0 average is the highest possible. This eliminates the minus points for failing grades.

A 3.5 average is necessary to be listed on the honor roll. Four hundred five students attained honor roll standing making a total of 654 on both lists.

High honor roll members are Martha Adams, Emalie Adamson, Richard Allen Carol Allred Arlene Andersen, Kent Anderson, Mary Anderson, Roman Andrus, James Armstrong, Marilyn Arnold Nilo Atkinson, Lindalie Austin, Barbara Bailey, Sonja Balmer, Patricia Barney, James Barton, Lynn Bateman, John Beardall, Betty Jo Beck, Barbara Beers Carol Bell Fredric Bennion, Delwyn Berrett, Delora Bertelsen Brian Best, Roy Bowles Jaqueline Brandley, Patricia Brighton, Beulah Brim, Russell Brown, Hazel Bryan Carla Burmester, Lavar Butler Marjorie Call Geraldine Callister Melvin Cardon, Jerald Chadwick, Betty Chatham Lauretta Atkison

Others are Evar Chidester Gayle Christensen, Patricia Christensen, William Christensen Leona Clark, Kathleen Clayton, Barbara Cook Carolyn Cottam Mari-

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Frightened Driver Hits 4 Legged Deer

Mother Nature is reclaiming Brigham Young University. With the advent of an early thaw, this condition has become increasingly noticeable throughout the campus.

Monday morning at 10 a. m. a brand new sedan driven by Noel Burns, Salt Lake City, hit a full-grown doe on the roadway by the McDonald Student Health Center.

Apparently more startled than injured, the road-hogging doe bounced off the fender and bounded into the nearby Botanical rose garden.

Said Burns later, 'I was too startled to put on the brakes. It really surprised me."

No comment was immediately available from the damaged doe.

Prom Seeks Decorators

Decorators are needed for the Junior Prom

According to Ray Andrus and Pat Olsen, decorations chairmen, volunteers may sign up on the bulletin board outside of the IOC

Honor Roll—

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onie Cowley James Cox Harvey Crandall, Julia Croft Margaret Croft, Luzon Crosby, Don Dallin Bernard Dastrup, Elaine Davis Gloria Day, Sidnee Day, Roger Demordaunt Patricia Dewey, Edith Dicks, Barbara Donaldson John Doxey, Robert Dudley, Frosty Duerden, Collette Eberhard, John Edward Patricia Edwards, Barbara Ellsworth, Ronald Evensen, Marilyn Facer, Gilbert Fairholm, Diane Fisher, John Franks, Donald French, Merilyn Fuller, Dianne Gilchrist, Darlene Glenn, Louise Godfrey, Lou Jeane Grant, Alan Grey, Grant Grover, Eldon Haag Donna Hamilton Marilyn Hanson, Douglas Hardy, Phillip Hardy, Deverle Harris, Diane Harris, David Hart Barbara Hart, Paul Hart, Duston Harvey, Darwin Harwood, Delsa Hatch, Donna Haws, Leslie Henderson, Marva Hepworth, Vince Hess, Gary Higginson Chadley Hill, Bruce Hilton, Jean Hodgkinson Larry Hodgkinson and Albert Holman

Included also are Alice Howe, Colleen Huggins, Janis Hull, Melvin Humpherys, Shirlee Huskinson, Gary Huxford, Darcus Hyde, Winnifred Hyde, Wendy Jackson, Edon Jessen, George Johannesen Barbara Johnson Claudia Johnson, Marilyn Johnston, Jean Johnstun David Jones, David Jorgensen, Donald Kenney, Norman King, Josephine Knighton, Phillip Koldewyn, Kun Se Kwak, Arnold Larsen, William Larsen, Bentley Labaron, Emery Lewis, Maxine Lewis, Loretta Little Gaye Marchant Holt Marlowe, Mary Marsh, Yerda Mason, Wiliam Mathis, Carol McBride Norene McClellan, Kathleen McDonald, Monroe McKay, Marilyn McMeen, Janine McPhie, Charles Merrell, Lamont Merritt, Wendy Midgley, Robert Millard, Gay Mitchell, Edon Mohler, Harold Moon • James Moon, Marilyn Moon, Madison Morrell, Larene Mortensen, Jean Mortimer, Reed Moss, David Murphy, Evelyn Murray, Marilyn Myrup, Ferrel Nelson Dix Newell, Donna Nicholson, Stewart Nielsen, Suzanne Nixon, Dennis Olsen, Carolyn Olson, Kathryn Orme, Mary Lou Ovard, Lou Jean Oxtoby, James Pace, Kaye Pace, Russell Pack, Nedra Palmer and LaWana Patten.

Others include Lynn Paul, Mary Peacock, Edward Petersen, Ronald Petersen, Charles Peterson, Ronald Peterson, Rhett Potter Lynn Powell, Darlene Pratt, Donald Remington, Joanne Rhoads, Merilynne Rich, Don Richards, Ruth Richards, Richard Roberts, Judith Roserick, Joyce Ródriquez, Robert Rose, Thomas Rowe Ralph Rowley Howard Sandberg, Anita Sare, Alton Saxer, Alice Schindler, Leon Scott, Claudia Sedgwick, David Seegmiller Margaret Sexsmith, Barry Smith, DeAnna Smith DeForrest Smouse, Margaret Snarr, Emory Sonderegger, Myron Sorensen, Sheila Sorensen Jewel Spilsbury, Carolyn Stettler, Ned Stokes, Anita Sudweeks, Charles Summerhays, Richard Svade, Colleen Swainston Vernon Swenson, Ann Taylor Rowan Taylor, Lloyd Taysom, Edgar Thompson, Gayle Thorne, Karla Thueson Don Tobler Patsy Unck, Anita Van Natter Lee Ann Vanderford, Wendell Waite, Helen Wardleigh, Charles Warner, Max Waters Allen Weber, Norma Welch Ernest Wells Ardis Westwood, Carole Wheeler Glenda White, Darrel Wilhoit William Williams, William Wilson, Robert Wimmer Jack Winegar, Orin Wood, Claudia Woolston, Thomas Worlton, Jack Wright Wayne Wright and Marilynn Zabriskie

UTOPIA IN D-3—Bill Hawkes and Nick Andrews relax amidst the modern electronic and decorative innovations they have rigged for their traditionally shabby room in D-3. (Photo by John Meek)

Home Sweet Home . . .

Men Remodel Room; Brighten Dull Dorms

by Ray Tracey
Daily Universe Writer

MANY OF the men in D-3 have taken it upon themselves to improve their standard of living in the Wymount dorms by remodeling.

Some residents have even gone so far as to put in wall-to-wall carpeting and fluorescent lighting.

For a cost of about $45 per room and much material from home, Larry Franson, Oakley, Leon Tryon, Baumholder, Germany; Bob Swanson, Needles, Calif, Bill Hawkes, Arcadia, Calif, and Nick Andrews, Grangeville, Calif, have combined their talents of carpentry, electronics sewing and what have you to produce enjoyable living quarters out of once dull, drab and poorly-equipped rooms.

IN THE ROOM shown in the photograph, which belongs to Hawkes and Andrews, the group made the following improvements: they put in a 10-ft bookshelf, built a double desk, and provided it with a glass top, replacing the 18" x 24" desks which were too small for adequate study.

They installed fluorescent lighting over the desk and moved the telephone to a more convenient place.

Bedspreads became drapes which completely darkened the double-bunk beds. This allows one person to sleep in darkness while the other studies at the desk.

THEY HAVE also installed an electric timer which not only turns on the radio, but also turns on the lights to waken the sleepers in the morning.

With the added purchase of a picture, a few drapes for the window and electric blankets, the men of D-3, room 6b, have very practical and liveable quarters.

None of the material except the paint was provided by the housing department. The rest was purchased or brought from home by the occupants

4 MIA Organizations Move Into New Building Facilities

Prmanen organization and facility arrangements were announced Monday for the four Brigham Young University Stake wards which meet in the new Smith Family Living Center

The arrangement allows alternate use of facilities for social activities and class work.

Each ward will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 for opening gexercises in their respective rooms.

Tenth Ward and 16th Ward will alternate weeks in the North Wing of the Chapel Sixteenth Ward will hold opening exercises each week in Ioom 1205, while 10th Ward will retain the North Wing for opening exercises

Thirteenth and 14th Ward members will trade off using the South Wing of the Chapel for games and activities. The 13th Ward will hold opening exercises in Room 1100 and the 14th in the Chapel.

This week the 10th and 14th Wards will conduct social activities in their chapeels while the 12th and 16th Wards will conduct classes

Next week the 10th and 14th Wards will go to classes after opening exercises and the 13th and 16th Wards will go to the chapel wings for games and activities after opening exercises.

Non-FlyerCategory Added by ROTC

The Air Force ROTC at Brigham Young University has added one more category to its program under which AFROTC men can receive commissions in the United States Air Force.

This new category (V) program is designed to provide a means of obtaining a commission for cadets who have been disqualified for flight training because of physical or flying aptitude deficiencies.

Commissions would depend on the cadet's receiving six months' active duty training, before his direct assignment to the Air Force.

Returned missionaries and other students who believe they might qualify under the new category are asked to contact the Air Science Department for further information.

Credit Union Group To Meet Thursday

First annual stockholders' report meeting of the Brigham Young University Employees' Federal Credit Union will be held Thursday evening.

The meeting, scheduled for 7 30 p m, will be held in room 260, Eyring Science Center.

The annual report and balance sheet will be presented for discussion, didivend rates for 1956 will be voted upon and new officers are to be elected.

All members of the meeting are urged to attend this main policy making session of the year by union officers.

Partners are welcome, as are all full-time employes of the university, officials said, but only members may vote.

Refreshments will be served.

Banyan Gives Warning To Delinquent Units

Final call was sounded Monday for units who have not made their first space contract payments to the Banyan.

Deadline for first payments was set by Space Salesman Paul Nuttal at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Units who have not made the payment include the Alaska, California, Canadian, Confederate, Foreign Student, Italian, Physical Education Major, Weber, Press, Soccer, Sponsors, Stockmen, Tausigs, Texas and Y Judo Clubs.

Payments should be made at the Banyan office, basement, Student Service Center.

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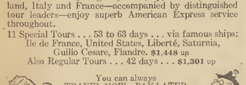

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...ORSEMEN PLAN 'VAL HALLA'—Clifford De Graw shows ...rry Griffiths points of the Norse conquest as Reed Blake as-...mbles the castle which will decorate the Wasatch School for ...e Val Hyric Invitational. The dance is scheduled for Friday at ...30 p m. (Photo by Orvin Hudgins)

Val Hyric Unit Annual Dance Set For Friday

Crowning of the Val Hyric Sweetheart and presentation of a stage show will highlight the Val Hyric social unit's traditional "Val Halla" invitational and smorgasbord Friday at 8:30 p m in the Wasatch School.

Dancing to the music of the Y's Men in the atmosphere of a Norse castle will setthe mood for the evening. A full course dinner will be served.

"That's Entertainment," a stage show put on by five college students from the University of Utah, Weber College, and Brigham Young University will comprise the intermission, following the crowning of the Val Hyric Sweetheart by unit president, Jerry Griffiths.

Chairman for the dance is Don Van Noy, Oakland, Calif., Clifford DeGraw, Spanish Fork, decorations, Dick Estes, San Jose, Calif., invitations; Don Frei, Idaho Falls, Ida., dinner; Leo Weidner, Portland, Ore., scheduling, Reed Blake, St. George, intermission; Tom Wride, Long Beach, Calif., queen.

WATCHTOWER PLAID WORKERS—Making napkins and scarfs of Scottish Watchtower Plaid for Cesta Tie annual invitational are (left to right) Shirley Cook, Gerri Crane, Carmen Carson and Marilyn Peterson. The themed dance will be Friday at the Springville Third and Ninth Ward hall. (Photo by John Meek)

Annual Cesta Tie Invitational To Picture Scenes Of Scotland

An imaginary Scotland is in the making for Cesta Tie members, invited guests and their dates at the annual winter quarter invitational Friday night.

"Heather and Mist" will be the theme for the affair which is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The Springville Third and Ninth Ward hall will be transformed into a Scottish Moor with Heather, Russian Thistle and large stones. Scotch travel posters will complete the decorations.

Dick Ballou's combo members will wear Scotch Watchtower plaid scarfs over one shoulder. Favors of Watchtower Plaid napkins will be given to each person in attendance.

Barrie McKay, talking with a Scotch brogue, will be master of ceremonies for intermission. The campus folk dance group will do the Highland Fling and the Scottish Sword dance. A 10-minute travel film on Scotland will be shown, after which a group of Cesta Tie members will sing their sweetheart song.

Chairman of the dance is Gerri Crane, Los Angeles. Other committee members planning the event are Marilyn McCormick and Kathleen Ramsey, both of American Fork; Carmen Carson and Dixie Louder, both of Homedale, Ida., Jo Nielsen, Ogden, and Toy Goldrick, Murray.

Provo School Head To Speak At Meet

Dr J C Moffitt, superintendent of Provo City Schools, will speak on "The Ethics of Teaching" at the Student Education Association meeting Wednesday, 7 p m., 208 McKay Building.

He has been nominated as second vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, according to an announcement made Monday. If elected to the office at the PTA's 61st convention, slated for next May in Cincinnati, Moffatt will succeed Denver school chief Dr. Kenneth Oberholtzer.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

...LPINE CLUB has scheduled ...u party Wednesday, 6 15 ... Meet at the Social Hall.

...RIZONA CLUB meeting and ...y will be held Wednesday ...n., 250 Arts Building.

...ACHE VALLEY CLUB party ... be Wednesday, 7 30 p m ...ount Chapel.

...ALIFORNIA CLUB will ... Wednesday, 7 30 p.m. 255 ...g Science Center.

...AVIS and TEXAS CLUBS ... meet Wednesday, 7 p m.

...NNISH CLUB will have ...es Thursday, 8 p m. 1211 ...n Ave.

...W MEXICO CLUB mem-... meet Wednesday, 7 p m, ...McKay Building.

...REGON CLUB openhouse is ...duled Wednesday 7.30 p m., ...Smith Building.

...HI CHI THETA pledging ...be held Wednesday, 6 45 ... Professor Crandall's home ...6 30 p m., Smith lobby.

SALT LAKERS' ice skating party is scheduled Wednesday, 7 30 p m. Meet at Carroll Hall.

SPURS meet Wednesday, 6 p m., 265 Eyring Science Center.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Monday, 5 45 p m., Social Hall.

Y MARINES meet Wednesday, 7 p m., 245 Smith Building.

...w Service Unit ...edules Meeting

...gma Mu Sigma, a new hon-... sophomore men's service ... is holding an organization-...eeting Thursday at 7 p m., ...Smith Building, according ...ornton Paxton, Santa Rosa, ..., and Lynn Benson, Og-... temporary chairmen.

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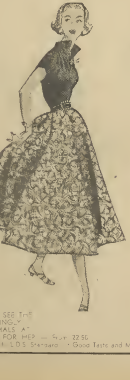

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Road Victories Hold Probable Key To Skyline Crown This Season

by Jerry-Cunningham

"BE IT ever so humble, there's no place like home." should be the Skyline theme song.

Brigham Young University last week at least tentatively proved that they are the only team in the conference that can win on the road, and this may be the factor that brings the crown to Cougarville.

The Cats forged ahead in the heltic Skyline basketball race in games over the weekend as the only other two unbeaten clubs, Denver and Utah State, got whipped twice.

STAN WATTS' Cougars survived in their initial road trip, squeaking by Colorado A&M 66-61 and thrashing Wyoming 82-71. But they are the only ones. Every other Skyline team has bitten the dust in its first game away from home.

Perched precariously atop the league by virtue of two home wins a week ago, Utah State was toppled by the Rams 72-89 and Cowboys 78-86.

DENVER took a 1-0 home record and ventured away from the friendly environs of the Mile High City and was promptly shellacked by a Utah team 56-74 which hadn't won a game until they got back on their own reservation.

The Ute braves then scalped the Lobos of New Mexico 90-63 on their own hunting grounds Saturday night.

The Montana Grizzlies, thrashed twice the week before on enwounds at home with 68-50 and 52-49 victories over New Mexico and Denver.

THE COWBOYS of Wyoming evened their league record at 2-2 as they branded Utah State in their home corral 86-78.

BYU's road ability will get the acid test Friday night at Logan where the Cougars take on Utah State. Colorado A&M is at Denver the same night.

On Saturday Utah visits Montana, New Mexico is at Denver while the Rams go outside the conference for a game with the Air Force Academy at Denver.

Skyline Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Brigham Young	3	0	1 000
Utah	2	1	.667
Montana	2	2	.500
Utah State	2	2	.500
Wyoming	2	2	.500
Colo. A&M	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	333
New Mexico	1	3	.250

AGGIE TICKETS HERE

Tickets are now available at the BYU ticket office for the Brigham Young - Utah State game in Logan, Friday night.

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That's Rich

by Rich Hall

EVERY TEAM that has played on the road this season h dropped at least one of their games away. Every team exc Brigham Young University, that is.

Not only have the Cougars kept their road record perfe but have managed, for the first time in nobody is sure how lo to win both games on the tour of "Murderers' Row," the swing the deadly Eastern Slope.

FOR A CLUB that was figured only as so-so at the beginn of the year, the BYU aggregation has come a long, long way. Cats stand at the head of the Skyline standings, the only te left without a conference loss And with the race for the cro shaping up the way it is, these initial wins are going to loom la er and larger, especially the ones on the road. Five out of Cougars' last seven games will be played on their home floo vital fact to take into consideration when the scramble for conference title goes into the final stretch.

THE TERRORS of Colorado A&M's crackerbox gym and deadly Wyoming court are behind the BYU squad. They m aged to win both games, while another Utah team, the U Staters, were getting clobbered by the same two teams.

Utah, co-favored with BYU to take the title, sits in sec place with a loss to the Farmers the only blotch on their rec However, the Redskins still have the Eastern swing to make. T could very conceivably pick up a second loss across the mo tains.

BYU, ON THE other hand, still has to meet Utah State the Farmer's home floor. That meeting will take place this Fri night. Last season the Aggies rose up to hand the Cougars th first conference loss, and would very much enjoy playing the sa role this season.

Coach Stan Watts will not be going into this week's prac sessions gloating too much over the past weekend's performan A win over the Aggies on their own floor will provide some v good insurance on the likelihood of hanging onto that num one slot in the conference standings. A loss this weekend throw the Cats into a first place tie with the Utes, unless U should drop their game to Montana, always a possibility, but very likely.

IF BYU should lose, Utah will have to repeat last ye performance of dropping both games on the East side tour t have yet to make, again not too likely, but still a possibility.

It begins to boil down to the fact that the Cougars are going to be able to give away very many games on their floor; in fact none. And they will have to continue their winn ways on the road. The BYU-Utah games once again appear crucials, with few people willing to make a public statemen to which team will win which games.

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